

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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## News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

### KIRKCALDY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nixon and family of Nanton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Todd.

Miss Donna Tinkess left last week for her home at Sundre. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Sansome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Markert recently spent several days in Spokane with their daughter, Laurene, who is in training as a nurse in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aitken and small son were visitors over the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Chinook.

Miss Lottie Parr of Nanton was a visitor on Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. DeFreece.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinton and son were week-end visitors at Cayley.

Mrs. Bert Maisey, accompanied by her Darrell, spent several days in Calgary this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Dunbar of Grande Prairie.

### BRANT

Mr. Charles Protter and his bride of Calgary, formerly of Brant, were week-end visitors to Brant. An informal party was arranged for them at the community hall, where dancing, games and lunch were enjoyed and the young couple were presented with a purse. Mr. Protter is a member of the Calgary Highlanders.

Mrs. Fletcher Sr., who has been visiting her daughters in Calgary, has returned to her home in Brant.

The dance held on Nov. 10th was another success. Good music was supplied by Mrs. Trainors' orchestra.

Mrs. J. K. Jamieson of Moose Jaw is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns of Longview.

Week-end visitors to Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. G. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. H. Green.

Mrs. F. Erb has returned to Nobleford to attend the funeral of her mother.

A pancake supper and social evening under the auspices of the Boy Scouts Parents' Association will be held in the Brant hall, Friday, Nov. 17th.

### REID HILL-MILO

Miss Helen Northcott of Calgary is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Northcott.

The Milo Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. C. Beckner on Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Hellevang and Clifford Hellevang are spending a holiday with their sister, Mrs. O. Higgins in Calgary.

Mr. H. B. Nelson has returned to his home in Calgary after a visit spent with Mr. Carman Watt.

Mr. Walter "Putt" Halditch of the Lethbridge Maple Leafs was a week-end visitor at the Northcott home.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Northcott on Thursday afternoon.

### MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLean of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin of High River.

A meeting of the U.F.A. was held last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love. The meeting opened with community singing after which the minutes were read and approved. Arrangements were made for a card party to be held at the school on November 24th. Cribbage will be played. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clayton and family are visiting in Calgary at present.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bateman were, Mrs. F. Bowden, Mrs. L. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Louer and Miss Arminto Kearl, all of Calgary.

Teachers from the district attending the convention in Calgary last week were: Miss Jean McPherson, Miss K. Moore, Miss Mae Bateman, Miss Caroline Hay and Miss Nancy Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rushfeldt of Cochrane were Sunday visitors at the Nafziger home.

A meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Stein on Fri-

## Elks Make Further Donation Of \$350.00 To Municipal Hospital

Further Improvements at Local Institution Will Be Made As Result of Successful Carnival

The Vulcan Elks this month donated the sum of \$350.00 to the municipal hospital to be used for further improvements at the local institution. This donation was made possible through the co-operation of residents of Vulcan and district in again making the annual Elks' carnival a success and makes a total of \$800.00 which the hospital has received from the Elks. Last year, as a result of suit club draws and a successful carnival, the hospital received \$450.00.

Improvements made at the hospital last year through the generosity of the Elks included the buying of new mattresses, bed lamps, floor coverings, curtains, paint, etc., and the complete furnishing of a new two-bed ward, and four-bed sun room. This year the Elks' donation will be used mainly for the purchase of new floor coverings and for painting and redecorating. It is also hoped to equip some more beds with new spring-filled mattresses.

The Elks are appreciative of the good support given their annual carnival and the general public, it is certain, appreciates the good work and community spirit shown by this benevolent organization.

## Red Cross Society Opens Drive For War Work Funds

"Give Till It Hurts" is Slogan as Canvassers Start Making Rounds

On Monday, November 13 the Canadian Red Cross Society opened its \$3,250,000 war fund campaign. Alberta's allotment in the campaign is \$150,000. In the northern part of the province Mr. W. J. Dick of Edmonton, is campaign manager, with Capt. K.C. McLeod, Mannville, as his assistant. In the south Mayor A. Davidson, Calgary, is manager, his assistant being Mr. W. A. Austin, of Didsbury.

While the actual fund campaign is just starting, the Society has not only organized for war service as an auxiliary of the C.A.M.C., but is busily engaged through its volunteer workers in preparing war supplies already asked for. This advance activity has been made possible through cash advances guaranteed by the chartered banks of Canada to the extent of \$500,000.

Realizing the extent to which army authorities depend upon the Red Cross society for hospitals in the fighting field, surgical and other hospital supplies and comforts for the fighting forces, managers of the fund campaign are confident Alberta citizens everywhere will respond readily and willingly to the campaign slogan, "Give till it hurts."

In Vulcan, members of the local Red Cross branch started Monday morning in their canvass of the town and report that citizens are giving their whole-hearted co-operation in the drive for funds. Residents of the district, as well as of the town, will be asked to do their bit in the nationwide campaign.

Window-stickers signify those who have donated a dollar or more, and these will not be again canvassed during this year's drive for funds.

day, November 10th. In addition to the regular business a bulletin on "Social Planning for Canada" was read by the secretary, Mrs. N. L. Richardson. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Richardson on December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre, Reid Hill.

Miss Lorna Richardson was a week-end visitor in Calgary as the guest of Miss Jean McPherson.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Duguid of Ensign wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Isabel, to Mr. Archie Ferguson of Three Hills, Alberta. The wedding will take place in December.

## Memorial Service Is Well Attended

Remembrance Day services at the Canadian Legion hall on Nov. 11th were very well attended, with an appropriate talk by Hugh C. Farthing, B. A., K.C., member of the Alberta Council, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., featuring the service.

At 10:58 a.m., the "Last Post" was sounded and was followed by a two minutes silence in memory of the dead of the last Great War. Following the silence "Reveille" was sounded and the invocation was given by Rev. E.G. Hansell. A violin selection by R. E. Pedersen and solo by Constable J. Ridley preceded the scripture reading by Rev. M. Dobson. Following the hymn "O Canada," Mr. Farthing gave his address and a second hymn "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," was sung. A musical selection by R. E. Pedersen and prayers by Rev. Peter Dawson, Honorary President of the Vulcan Branch, Canadian Legion, were followed by the singing of "God Save the King."

Vulcan district has been enjoying grand, warm weather recently.

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Is your Advocate subscription paid?

Miss Marjorie Hill is spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrae of Beiseker were recent district visitors.

Mrs. McLaggan was a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kehr and family are visiting at Lewiston, Idaho, at present.

Mrs. Estella Ferguson is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Mutz at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson of Taber were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buehler.

Friends of Master Keith Scott will be pleased to learn that he is making satisfactory progress after his recent tonsil operation.

The Reid Hill Amateur Night, which was to have been held on Friday, November 17th, has been postponed to Friday, November 24th.

K. Roy McLean—Optometrist—Special Trip—King Drug Store, Wednesday morning, Nov. 29th, until 1 p.m. Calgary—209 Southam Bldg., last three days of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gay and small son are visiting relatives near Lomond. From there they will leave for Athabasca where they will reside.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Dobson left on Monday evening for Edmonton where they met their son, Winston, who was enroute with his unit, the Princess Pats, from Esquimalt to Winnipeg.

The Christian Endeavour of the Church of Christ will hold their regular meeting at nine o'clock following the church service. This Sunday a lecture with slides will feature the meeting. All are welcome to attend.

With "Today's Headlines" and "Today's Events in the Light of Prophecy" as his topics, Major Foort, British-Israel speaker from Vancouver, addressed large audiences at the United Church on Sunday and Monday. An interesting speaker, with a comprehensive knowledge of his subject, Major Foort will probably return to Vulcan in the spring under the auspices of the local British-Israel group.

Group No. 2 of the United Church Ladies' Aid entertained at the home of Mrs. L. F. Dawson on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. C. Zimmerman, nee Orine Tuttle, of Lethbridge. The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests after which the guest of honor was presented with many useful gifts for her new home. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

## Good Sum Realized From Poppy Day

Local Sale of Poppies and Wreaths Very Gratifying to Legion and Red Cross

The sum of \$115.13 was realized this year from the sale of Remembrance Day wreaths and poppies conducted by the local branch of the Red Cross Society. \$48.00 was paid to the disabled veterans who make the poppies in the Vetract Shop at Calgary and the balance, \$67.13, was equally divided between the Vulcan Branch of the Canadian Legion and the Vulcan Red Cross Society. Twenty wreaths were sold to the various places of business and professional men and 600 poppies, large and small, were disposed of.

Had it been known that the weather would be so favorable, more poppies could have been ordered, but those in charge, having had previous experience with severe and stormy weather on Poppy Day, thought it better to order what they knew could be nicely disposed of, as all poppies must be paid for, whether sold or not.

Courtesy and ready response was shown again this year, as it has ever been in the past, by those approached to "Buy a Poppy" and this spirit of willingness to help was greatly appreciated by the ladies who undertook the selling job.

## Fallow Favors Giving Cash Grants Road Work In Municipal Districts

Present Policy of Working Out Taxes Only Emergency Measure, Minister Says at Municipal Convention

Commenting on a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Foot-hills-Little Bow Municipal Districts' Association in Vulcan on Nov. 3, which asked that the Department of Public Works give cash grants to the municipal districts for road work with the municipalities matching the grants on a 50 per cent basis, Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, said that the present policy of working out taxes, as instituted by the government this year, was not to be considered as a permanent policy but rather as an emergency measure. He stated that he had recommended to the government that cash grants be given in the future. There were a number of reasons why cash grants were not being given at present, said Mr. Fallow, one of which was the indebtedness owing by the municipalities to the government on account of the secondary highways. He pointed out that there had been no payments made on these accounts and he would like to see them written off.

Officers elected at the convention were E. H. Griffin, M.D. of Harmony, president; F. E. Bennett, M.D. of Royal, vice-president; and D. D. McQueen, secretary-treasurer. Two minutes silence was observed in honor of the late Donald Sinclair, past president of the association.

In an address of welcome, Mayor P. B. Discher of Vulcan, spoke of the problems facing municipal councils in increased expenditures and taxation. He thought that the source of revenue by way of taxation was being encroached on and that some solution of this problem would have to be arrived at by the senior governments. Hon. Peter Dawson, M.L.A., for Little Bow, also spoke briefly.

Resolutions were passed as follows: "Whereas since highways Nos. 23 and 24 have been built they have been recognized as two of the best highways in the province and Whereas on this account a great deal of traffic which would otherwise go on another highway has been diverted to these highways at various times and Whereas the upkeep has not been sufficient to withstand the additional heavy traffic. Therefore, be it resolved that this Association request

(Continued on Page 4)

## No Supplies Sold By Red Cross In War

November 11, 1939

The Editor,  
Vulcan Advocate.

Dear Sir:-

Will you give the following publicity in your columns, please?

It has been drawn to the attention of the Red Cross Society that the statement has been made by some returned men that during the last war the freely donated supplies of the Red Cross Society were sometimes sold; also that the Red Cross Society refused some troops coffee, etc., unless they had the money. Both these statements are absolutely false. No supplies were ever, at any time, sold. The Red Cross Society did not operate canteens or refreshment booths anywhere, so the second statement is false, also.

It was first considered that no attention should be paid to this rumor; but on consideration, particularly as the statements were made in Calgary, Toronto, Winnipeg and locally, it was felt that the most strenuous denials should be made publicly. Mr. Farthing, in his address here today, intended to touch on the matter, but due to an oversight on his part, neglected to do so. He requested me to give publicity to the matter, as if it is given credence it works harm in two directions. First, against the Red Cross; secondly, against the Canadian Legion, as any statement, no matter how absurd, if made by a returned man is considered by a section of the general public as originating within that organization.

The Red Cross Society are starting a nation-wide drive to raise the necessary funds for continuance of their valuable services. You will be canvassed. Please give liberally.

P. B. DISCHER

## Winners Of Institute Raffle Are Listed

The November meeting of the Good Deeds W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. P. Clark, with twenty-five members and visitors present. A very interesting report of the A.W.I. conference held in Edmonton was given by Mrs. Jean Wylie and an informative talk on the making of wills was given by Mrs. E. Lilly. All 1939 officers and members of committees were re-elected by acclamation for the 1940 term.

The list of winners in the hope chest raffle is as follows: Cedar chest and contents, Aileen Speers; pillow cases, Christie McBride; pair towels, Violet Clifford; cushion, Kay Stack; pillow cases, J. J. Price; Scottie cushion, Mrs. Mae Todd; pair towels, Margaret Munro; kitchen towels, J. J. Didier; fowl, Mrs. K. Knudson; ice-box flowers, Don Kolicnak. Prize-winners who have not yet received their prizes may get them at the home of Mrs. P. Clark.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Lilly on Dec. 14th.

## Hold First Meeting Of Students Union

The first meeting of the Students Union of the Vulcan high school for this term was held on Friday afternoon in the basement of the I.O.O.F. hall. During the business session it was decided unanimously to again ask the Grade 9 class to become honorary members of the Union.

An interesting program followed the business session: Piano solo by Doris Tuttle; monologue by Joyce Denbigh; piano solo by Lloyd Edgington; monologue by Lillian Clark; piano solo by Eileen Clark and violin solo by Alan Smith. At the end of the program the school paper, The Retaliator, was read by the editors, Leta Robson and Kathleen Craig.

A number of mothers and friends were present at the meeting and their attendance is always greatly appreciated.

## "CHAFF"

BY STUBBLE-JUMPER

We noticed Ed. Parsons walking down the main drag Tuesday wearing a white apron. Did you forget to take it off after you finished the dishes, Ed?

That queer-looking horseless carriage without a radiator seen running around town is the pride and joy of Tony Craig. How does she get around without the gas tank, Tony?

Clay Snow was offered a cigarette the other day by one of his "pals" and upon reaching for the weed received a squirt of water in the face. He swears he will get even.

We understand that, due to the traffic problem, there is a movement afoot in Calgary of have the streets widened. This would be primarily for the benefit of Lorne Leverington, of course.

We saw Harry Smith lending some words of advice to Russell Carruthers on the art of cutting hair. Better stick to snooker, Harry, you're better at that.

Wonder what Murray Douglass is going to do with all the pork and beans he was seen taking out in the country. How do you like bathing and keeping the home fires burning, Murray?

Is there anyone in town who doesn't know that two of our young citizens have added bugle horns to their "leaping lizzies"?

WE SAW—Harry Martin reaching for the emergency on the bread wagon . . . Betty Craig strolling towards the hospital . . . Norm Scotney watching Bruce McKay for the chocolate bars . . . Ralph Blenner back on the delivery route . . . Bob and Walt enjoying a cup of coffee . . . Frank Clark on the end of a rake . . . Glen Dahl back from a successful hunting trip . . . Albert Collier having difficulty giving away the money on bank night.



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CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

ROBERT C. MUNRO

Editor

Thursday, November 16, 1939

## Up From the Ranks

A good many people will share the view of the U.F.A., directorate that university training does not necessarily mean that a man is competent in leadership and that officers in the army should be promoted from the ranks. A resolution passed by the directorate advocated that the method of selecting officers largely through training of university men, be modified to provide for selection from the ranks.

Although it is not believed that there was any intention on the part of military men to exalt the university man at the expense of the experienced soldier, merely because of his educational opportunities, there was undoubtedly encouragement given to the university students to take C.O.T.C. training in the prospect of securing officer's standing in the army.

In the mind of many people this appeared to set up a sort of educational aristocracy in the army without a full demonstration of ability. It held a hint of preference rather than proved merit, and seemed fundamentally undemocratic. No doubt the U.F.A. had something of this in mind.

The fact that a youth is a good student and financially able to go to university, is certainly no proof that he can inspire confidence or control and lead large numbers of men. It is not always the man with the greatest academic learning who can most influence or sway others. There are many other qualities required for leadership—qualities of staunchness, physical courage, dependability and endurance. These radiate an influence and are found in every walk of life.

On the other hand university training should serve to develop alertness of mind, resourcefulness and ability to co-ordinate instantly. It cannot make a leader, but it should develop to a higher degree the possibilities of leadership.

The principle of looking to university-trained men for leadership in military life, may be reasonable. They are expected to give leadership in other elements of national life. But there should be equal readiness to make every use of potentialities of leadership amongst the rank and file of soldiers. No office should be attained except on the ground of merit and fitness.

## Rural Pupils—Van Routes

IT seems almost inevitable that one of the features of the Large School Unit which will meet great complication is the problem of transporting children to a distant school, in a bad winter season. The closing of a number of smaller schools in the various units may be more economical to the units as a whole, but it does increase anxiety for individual parents during any stretch of heavy weather.

If children residing a mile or more from the pick-up point of van service have to wait any length of time on a highway for the car or van to come along, it is not altogether satisfactory. In stormy weather it is dangerous. And yet how can the waiting period possibly be avoided, no matter how efficient a van driver may be. If a storm should break in the afternoon, and parents drive out to meet the van, they may have another period of anxious waiting, uncertain as to difficulties the van may have encountered. The safety of the children is a consideration weighing to a greater degree on the mind than in the old days when the neighborhood school was open. In those days, the child could ride horseback direct to and from school. Or in case of storm, the parents could drive directly to the school before dismissal, knowing the children would be there.

But in the present scheme of operations, responsibility is more divided. In some instances where the school is closed, a number of the children still have a considerable distance to walk before being picked up by van, and yet taxes may be doubled. It is not to be wondered that ratepayers are saying—"My anxieties are increased, and my taxes are increased. What are the increased benefits? Is this scheme better for the children than the old rural school?"

It should be made clear that there is no criticism of the Foothills School Board. These men are doing the best they can do with the system imposed upon them. They are doing their best to meet the needs and requests of ratepayers. They have routed vans tentatively along roads that seem most practicable. They have secured reliable drivers. They could not extend van service direct to the homes without greatly increasing taxation, which they do not want to do. In some respects the closing of the small school and transportation elsewhere may have advantages. But the school board, no matter how able, cannot overcome the fact of sparse settlement, and more or less irregular settlement, which reacts against smooth operation.

It would seem that the government should have paid more heed to the objections raised by rural communities that are familiar with conditions in their own districts. It would have been better to have made a thorough try-out on a small scale before committing such a large proportion of the province to the scheme. Naturally any educational theorist sees great advantages and some have already proved themselves. But there are certain very important disadvantages which only rural people realize. The matter of increased taxation is of lesser importance if the children are receiving greater advantages and being better serviced. But any stretch of heavy winter weather in the way of sudden storms, deep snow or subzero temperature will be a severe testing time for the van service, for children waiting on the highway, and for the parents who are most of all concerned for the children.

## Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

It is simply intolerable that the Finns should be allowed to terrorize Russia and it would serve them right if Russia lost patience with them. It cannot be expected to take insults and outrages lying down. That the Finns want war is shown, according to Moscow despatches, by the fact that they are guarding their frontier. Not only that! They even went so far as to evacuate some places that might be bombarded. That shows conclusively they are bent on attacking Russia. Even Joe Louis would resent being picked on by a featherweight.

Mr. King's broadcasts would have been all right if he had not talked of the quiet but effectual things his government had done in preparation for the war. We are not disputing the word quiet. It is the word effectual that sticks.

You cannot serve God and mammon but Slovak President Tiso made a stab at it when he sent parallel messages of homage to the Pope and Hitler.

Premier King denies there is patronage in military affairs, but many chaps think you cannot get into the army at all unless you have some pull.

"Hitler and Stalin simply cannot tell the truth," says a commentator. That is utter nonsense. They told the truth for several years when speaking of each other.

Herbert Hoover says that cunning and thuggery are at the bottom of Nazi-Red activity and adds that something of the same sort may be found in the United States. His remedy is to furnish the police with arms if they will come and pay cash for them and give an undertaking to use them only defensively.

The Third Internationale calls upon comrades not to fight for Britain and France and to oppose the United States, Italy and Japan. Why is Germany slighted? Short time ago, it would have been first on the list. Now it is not even mentioned. A few weeks ago, Molotov censured Roosevelt for violating neutrality by interfering in Finland. Now he allows, or orders, the Internationale to interfere in all those countries, from a neutral country called Russia. It was disclosed before the Dies' committee in Washington that by the oath taken by communists they are bound primarily to the Internationale though citizens of another country. Some leading communists denied it, but they are the orders given with the intent that they should be obeyed.

It calls on them to help China against the imperialistic ambitions of Japan, but not a word is said about the partition of Poland or the demands then being made upon Finland. Communists everywhere will note the omissions and will overlook them of course, if not justify them. Wouldn't you think though, that a few of them would argue that if Nazism was so bad three months ago, it could not have reformed so quickly, that if it is wrong for Japan to invade China it is wrong for Russia to invade Poland, and that if Italy is to remain on the black list Germany should too? But no. The Communist talks as if he had a mind of his own, yet he has to change it when orders come from Moscow. The reason was given before the Dies' committee—he is financed from Moscow.

The first indication that Germany had designs on Czechoslovakia came when the Nazi press began to point out the danger of that country being swept by bolshevism. That was one year before Germany saved it from bolshevism and two years before Hitler joined hands with the bolsheviks. Communists everywhere rallied swiftly from the shock of that alliance. No matter where they live Moscow is their Mecca. Whether Nazism stood the shock so well cannot be known yet, because the shock of war muffled all other sounds, but the Germans had a real fear of bolshevism. The danger of it had been screeched into their ears by Hitler and Goebbels.

That alliance was perhaps the most cynical thing that has ever happened—the greatest betrayal in history. A few weeks and months before, Molotov had called the Nazis cannibals and Ribbentrop had called the bolsheviks criminals. Stalin and Hitler had called each other even more appropos names. Their followers had dutifully and gladly taken up the chorus of malediction and recrimination, only to find that the Cannibals and Criminals had joined hands and sworn to fifteen years of fidelity. No apologies were offered on either side and none were asked.

A recent visit of the King of Belgium to the Queen of Holland drew criticism from the Nazis press. When Germany is defeated they can visit as often as they please without being criticized, but of course they won't have occasion to visit so often.

All those small neutrals have their troubles. They have to protect themselves from within to prevent Germany and Russia "protecting" them from without.

Before coming to an important decision Hitler waits till he hears voices. He has to be especially careful now because the last one he heard was Stalin's.

General Hertzog is "not yet" prepared to advocate the independence of South Africa. We should think not. Not yet anyway. If Britain wins this war then South Africa will be freed from the menace that would always exist if Germany got back its African colonies. Then he may advocate it. That is why he used the word "yet." If Britain loses the war, he will have to deal with Germany. He can then advocate the independence of South Africa as the Poles did the independence of Poland.

The accusation that British propaganda was influential in bringing about the repeal of the arms embargo is an undeserved tribute. Full credit for it should go to Germany. Revelations brought out by the Dies' committee, the alliance with Russia, the capture of the Flint, the seizure of her American crew, and all the incidents connected herewith did the trick. If Britain and France are doing any propaganda work there they can afford to call it off, and allow Germany to do it for them. They can trust Germany to make a better job of it for them than they themselves can.

A writer declares that Stalin has put many army officers and civil officials to death, not because they disagreed with his policy, but because he changed his mind. We rejoice that the leaders of some democracies we know of exercise such power. If every time a President or Premier changed his mind, he should kill the officials who had agreed with his former policy, the slaughter would be terrible, but, like Stalin, he could still find colleagues and officials willing to take chances. Hope springs eternal. He might not change his mind again, or if he did, he might be content with dismissal, as Stalin was with Litvinoff, but here comes the question "Where is Litvinoff now?" Haven't heard of him lately.

No one believes anything else than that the attempt to "get" Hitler was engineered in Germany by Germans. There must be thousands there who would be glad to see him removed if it would bring their country peace. It is a foolish idea born of desperation. Assassination would only make him a martyr. The Hitler myth would last for years after and keep the country in turmoil. When he is defeated the Germans themselves will attend to him unless he frustrates it by suicide. We will say this, however, the men who tried to kill him had more justification than he had when he put a lot of Germans to death without trial in June 1934.

So many drafts have been made by the Nazis on public credulity that there is little left when it is needed most. If they say the British engineered that explosion in Munich, people recall their assertion that Britain sank the Athenia. If they say the Jews did it, that only serves to recall that they blamed Jews or Communists for firing the Reichstag. When they say Britons or Jews were guilty of the Munich affair they cast doubts upon their own boasted thoroughness. It was very careless of them to allow a Briton or a Jew to place a bomb there. The fact is that the Nazis have been simply wasting lies in the past that would have come in handy now.

With the country at war, why were they celebrating a party triumph at Munich? To avoid wounding Russian sensibilities they called of the celebration of the German victory at Tannenberg, yet they celebrated the Munich beer hall Putsch which, though unsuccessful, started them on their career. They outlived and crushed all other parties. Is it likely that this has been forgotten and forgiven? Is it likely that Neomeier and the thousands of other men in concentration camps have no friends thirsting for revenge? Is it likely that the men and women slain in June 1934 have no relatives or friends who would seek a chance to "get" the arch-criminal? And among the millions of Germans who do not want war, is there not one who would risk his own life to be rid of him?

Litvinoff appeared at a meeting lately which shows that, like Goering, Stalin is humane, and unlike others, who fell out of favor, Litvinoff is lucky.

When the Dutch and Belgian monarchs made that appeal for peace, the Italian press demanded that any peace would have to embrace Italy's national aspirations. Quick on the trigger are those Italian pressmen.

Sudden as was the explosion at Munich it had nothing on the rapidity with which the Gestapo discovered clubs leading up to Jews and the British secret service.

## NOTES & COMMENTS

Why Mr. McCullagh?  
(Red Deer Advocate)

With the principle of giving the people information, the Advocate is thoroughly in accord, but the methods used in Canada leave much to be desired. The Prime Minister's addresses to the people of the Dominion were admirable in both form and matter, but those of Mr. George McCullagh were something we could well do without. It is difficult to see what qualifications, if any, Mr. McCullagh has to speak to Canadians for Canada. He is a successful young mining broker who has been the publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail for the past three or four years. Naturally he has neither the knowledge nor the capacity for the job of Canada's spokesman. That is a serious responsibility, and if the Prime Minister wishes to share it he should choose men of the calibre of Senator Meighen, L. W. Brockington or Dr. R. C. Wallace of Queen's, to name only a few. These are men with those qualities of mind and heart who can speak to a nation on a national issue. They are the type we want for this job. We do not want Mr. McCullagh.

## Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

High River Marches On in 1903; Medicine Hat, Petitions; Dr. Stanley's Marriage; Spiritualism; Immortality; Relief in the hereafter.

High River Eye Opener, Nov. 23, 1903  
Crop results of High River district this fall have been more favorable than in any other portion of the Territories.

The High River polo club is going to incorporate itself as a joint stock company.

Merets, Brooks and Rathburn are operating the Emory coal mine on the Highwood and are selling soft coal at \$2.00 a ton.

The engagement is announced of William Sahara of the Foothills and Miss Marguerite Sweeney of Medicine Hat. Mr. Sahara has lots of sand.

The Bachelors and the K.O.T.M. gave a dance in Astoria hall, Friday night. We are safe in hazarding the guess that it was a success, especially the feature dance, the cake walk. The grand annual ball of the Macabees comes off New Year's Eve and is likely to be the big feat of the dance world.

High River's popular young doctor, Douglas Stanley, was married this week to Miss Annie Colvin of Hamilton, Ontario.

O. S. Hanson of the Big Lake left last week for England to do some proselytizing amongst young Englishmen with a view to settling them at High River.

The editor of this paper was present at the banquet of the Calgary Board of Trade thus saving High River from being wiped off the map. Though Mr. W. H. Cushing was in the chair, there was a very fair line of booze. Neither Mr. Haultain or Mr. Bennett were present because the question of territorial autonomy was up in the House at Regina that day.

Len McLean, foreman of the Eckford ranch, returned Tuesday from hunting stray horses round Medicine Hat. He says the country on both sides of the railway is burned off for a distance of 60 or 80 miles. Medicine Hat is noted for the wagon bridge it hasn't got over the river.

These Petitions  
An inconsequent petition has been gotten up and signed by several High River citizens requesting the postmaster general to have the post office removed from present quarters. There is no complaint against the postmaster and his assistants, but the secrecy with which this merry little document has managed to live for the last six weeks, is shown by the fact that we never heard about it till the other day. Though started on Oct. 6, it has only 8 or 9 signatures. It is a citizen's privilege to sign any old petition of which he approves, but it does seem a pity in a little place like High River where all should pull together, that movements of this nature cannot be above board. Suggestions for public weal had better be carried out openly. The most contemptible sin is knocking and underhandness.

Spiritualism  
(From Calgary Eye Opener, 1918)  
The craze about communicating with the spirits of the dead seems to be petering out, like other passing fads. One of Calgary's more prominent pastors, a man of culture and given to thinking out things for himself, gave Sir Oliver Lodge and his "psychic" fancies an awful wallop not so very long ago. And yet one would expect support from the Church for spiritualism. Needless to say, the pastor referred to is a Scotchman, averse to humbug in whatsoever guise it may appear.

It may seem rather a crude thing to say, but, if the truth were told, very few people believe in the immortality of the soul or in the hereafter. What makes us think so is this, that you never hear anybody talking about it in conversation. Do you suppose for a moment, if men really believed in a future life—as almost all profess to do—that every man over the age of fifty years of age wouldn't be making due preparation and at least occasionally referring to it in the course of chats with his friends? But no! You never hear a word about it outside of the pulpit of a Sunday. The elderly man planning a trip to Europe next year prattles about it all the time and bores his friends to death telling them of how he is going to look over the battle-scarred fields of Flanders, and makes tremendous preparations for his trip; but the same elderly man with the prospect of the longest journey of all ahead of him, and the added prospect of an entirely new existence that is to last to all eternity, does not seem to bother his head about it. He doesn't take it seriously and

makes absolutely no preparations.

And about the Bible. The Christian world concedes that it is the greatest book in existence, a wondrous piece of sacred literature. And yet you never catch anybody reading it. Did you ever see a man in the rotunda of a hotel sitting comfortably smoking and perusing the Bible? You never did. How often have you visited a private home in Calgary and discovered a member of the family reading the Bible? Never. The only people who seem to indulge in honest perusal of the Bible are men about to be hanged. And even then, should a reprieve arrive, they will switch off to the Bob Edwards' Summer Annual as quickly as possible.

POOL STAFF DONATES  
\$2,400 TO RED CROSS

The employees of the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool have pledged themselves to donate \$2,400 within the next year to the Calgary branch of the Canadian Red Cross. The donation will be made on the basis of an one per cent. deduction from salaries of all Pool employees in Calgary. The Calgary employees of this farmer co-operative grain handling company have taken the lead in showing their loyalty to the Canadian war effort in a tangible way. The decision to make the contribution was unanimous.



## DAILY TRUCK SERVICE

Vulcan-Blackie-Calgary  
SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE  
Leave Calgary ..... 6:00 a.m.  
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Dust-proof Vans

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Vulcan Branch, No. 21  
Complete Club Facilities.  
Visiting members cordially welcomed

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Vulcan Jeweller  
Watches and Jewellery Properly  
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Funeral Director and Embalmer  
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Phone 149 — Day or Night  
VULCAN  
L. F. DAWSON  
Day Phone 37 — Night Phone 117  
Prompt service in Vulcan and District  
will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.



## Bargain Offer

We are continuing arrangements with the Calgary Herald through which we are still able to offer

**The Calgary Daily Herald**  
AND

**The Vulcan Advocate**

Both for One Year For **\$8.60**

The regular subscription price of The Calgary Herald is \$8.00. Our subscribers are therefore able to secure both papers almost for the price of one

### MAIL THIS COUPON

To THE VULCAN ADVOCATE,  
Vulcan, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of subscriptions to the Calgary Daily Herald and the Vulcan Advocate, both for one year. The papers to be addressed as follows:

SUBSCRIBER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**THE VULCAN ADVOCATE**  
VULCAN

**HOTEL York**  
CALGARY  
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EXTRA LOW RATES From 1.50  
Excellent COFFEE SHOP  
ALSO OPERATING  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

### Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

The movement to hold the next World's Fair at Okotoks is being poot-pooted by the Midnapore Gazette.

Dr. W. S. Bell, V.S., of Fernie, bought a carload of heavy horses for the mines from the bunches of George Findlay, Wm. Pollock and Billy MacDougall.

This local item is going to make Okotoks mad with jealousy. Baron de Frenix of the department de L'Inire, France, and Edgar Papillar of Lyons have arrived in High River and are looking for investments.

There seems to be some hitch in the Episcopalian service feature here. Bishop Pinkham promised to have an incumbent sent down. No incumbent. Rev. Freemantle-Webb officiates off and on but you could not hire him to live here. No wonder. What in thunder would he do with himself during the week? Listen to silly chatter.

Investigating Chinese—At a Price.

The people of Canada are long suffering but some day they will rise. A new fangled commission was appointed lately to "look into the Chinese question in British Columbia." This little pleasure trip only cost \$39,203. There were four needy Liberals on the commission, but their expense accounts don't agree. Mr. Clute's board bill was only \$549, while Mr. Deane ate at the rate of \$1,066. And when it came to washing, Mr. Deane was much cleaner than his colleagues. His laundry account was \$17.29. Mr. Foley on the other hand had eight and a half months' washing done for \$1.53. And apparently Mr. Clute never changed his shirt at all. But speaking seriously, B.C. members have been informing the government about the Chinese question for years. Why the commission?

#### Free Maternity Hospitals

All over this province are women who have never had either a doctor, a nurse or a hospital. Hundreds of babies have died; hundreds of mothers have died, or been permanently injured. We could send veterinarians out to look after the sick horses and hogs but we could neither send a doctor to a sick mother nor frame up a plan so that there would be a doctor or a hospital near enough for her to crawl to. Why have women ever come to this

country, anyway? God knows! It is because they have more courage and generosity and the spirit of self-sacrifice than the rest of us have horse sense.

Well, now that we have fixed the pigs and horses up nicely, and have plenty of experimental farms to keep the alfalfa alive, and plenty of streets for the automobiles, and plenty of fire protection to save our precious business blocks, let's have enough free maternity wards to accommodate the women. It's pretty late, but better late than never!

From Calgary Eye Opener—Oct. 1929  
The Editor:

Dear Sir—I wish you would print this letter in your valuable paper to show the people how bootlegging is going on in the northern part of Alberta.

Whiskey is made and sold any place north of the Saskatchewan river. St. Paul des Metis has a lot of stills, so have Bonnyville, Durlingville, Ardmore, Riviere Castor, Cold Lake, La Corey, Elk Point, in fact any place. Even Indians on the Reserve are making it; such beastly stuff that will kill hundreds of men if the law is not enforced, and the making of the stuff stopped. Every dance, party, wedding and auction sale is spoiled with the beastly stuff. Men start drinking, and swearing and fighting takes place, so there scarcely is a place where it is fit to take a woman.

Tons and tons of sugar are used to make it and when a man goes to buy a sack of sugar for his family, then they tell him they are short and can only give him (5) pounds, and then Mr. Boozemaker comes along and gets from two to five hundred pounds and at the same time delivers from five to ten gallons of the glorious fire water, for it is handled by almost every merchant from St. Paul des Metis to Cold Lake. If the importing of liquor is stopped, then it will help the trade for these home stills.

To stop the making of this fire water the government must impose a prison term for these money fines don't have any effect on them. One man, who was fined \$160 including costs, took it as a joke. He just moved his still to another place and kept on just the same and sold \$200 worth at the next dance. So fines will have to be increased and laws enforced or this north country will never be rid of booze. It is disgraceful how things

## Stockmen Advise Against Cattle; Recommend Hogs

### Times Change And So Do Farm Methods

Comment of Lethbridge Herald on Farm That Holds Fertility Over 50 Years

In last Saturday's agricultural page of the Lethbridge Herald, there appeared a picture of the wheat in stock this fall on the farm of W. C. MacDougall. Commenting on the yield was the following editorial comment from the editor, Harold Long:

"On this page today is a picture and story of the MacDougall farm wheat crop of 1939 in the Tongue Creek areas west of High River and Okotoks. It's 40 bushels to the acre, and it was grown on a farm that was first homesteaded in 1886, just 53 years ago. On that farm 52 crops have been grown. The piece of land that grew the 40-bushel crop this year must have grown hundreds of bushels of wheat and oats since it was broken away back in the eighties. And if we know our Tongue Creek—and we used to ride that country in the cow days back in 1906—the farm is just as fertile today as ever it was. For the Tongue Creek farmers are good farmers, keeping the land clean, and giving it every chance. No sloppy farming there.

"But when we refer to some of the things being done now that would be considered sloppy a few years ago—take the trash cover summerfallow that is tops today. Look at some of the farmers who are keeping their wheat land clean but are growing crops every year. Look at the 30 years continuous wheat on one plot at the Experimental Farm. Look at the Daniel's method of pasturing irrigated land in the spring, taking the cattle off, cutting a crop of hay in late July or early August and then pasturing the meadow the rest of the season. Look at our change in summerfallow methods to offset the soil drifting that came along on top of the 'black' summerfallow we preached so strongly a few years ago.

"Times change. The big job is to keep up with the times."

### Britain May Take West Wheat Crop

Hon. T. A. Crear and Other Officials Impressing Disposal of Canada's Wheat

Hon. T. A. Crear and his associates who are now in London, are presenting the case for sale of Canada's wheat to Britain. James Murray, former head of the Wheat Board is also in London and will have some influence. Although there is not official information, the feeling is that there will be a better movement following representations in Britain. There seems no doubt that the British government will require the crop, and there has been steady, though small purchasing going forward.

The present trouble centres more in the shipment of wheat than in selling it. Large quantities already purchased, have not yet been forwarded. There is still great congestion at the lake heads and navigation closes round December 1. Winter ports in the Maritimes and possibly U.S.A. ports will have all facilities tied to accommodate the flow of wheat.

### Nearly \$22 Million Bet on Horse Racing

According to statistics compiled at Ottawa, 26 racing associations in Canada held 35 meetings with 285 racing days. The total amount wagered for the whole of Canada in 1939 was \$21,695,523. Gate receipts were \$626,023.50.

It is interesting to note that in Alberta there were 33 racing days; gate receipts were \$34,283.90; amount wagered \$1,113,992; prize money \$66,375.00.

The largest amount wagered was at the spring meeting at Woodbine Park, Toronto, \$1,531,084 and the smallest amount was \$472 at a one-day meeting at Claresholm.

We appreciate receiving news items of local interest. Please hand such items in at the Advocate office or telephone 36.

are going and it seems strange that the police have not acted more freely, for they do a lot of business so openly.

This will be all for this time. Hoping that you will print it and that the authorities will take notice and do their duty.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

### Western Stock Growers Remind Ranchers That 1940 Is U. S. Election Year

In a bulletin issued by the Western Stock Growers' Association, timely warning is issued in respect to any over-expansion in beef cattle.

Next year is a presidential election year in United States. If the present government should be overthrown there is doubt—or at any rate uncertainty—that the same trade relations, favorable to Canadian cattle would prevail. This brings sharply to attention the western benefits which have been enjoyed through the improved trade relations developed between Canada and United States in recent years. But there is no security of a Democratic return to power. If the old tariff schedules were restored, it would destroy the American market so far as Western Canadian cattlemen are concerned.

This is one reason why the bulletin urges a "wait and see" policy rather than over-confidence and too great expansion.

The British market is not expected to bring direct war benefit to Alberta cattlemen. The British war supply board, is buying huge quantities of beef from South America, and at the best Britain has proved a difficult market to reach with any success and security.

Dependence on fair prices may be justified through increase of purchasing power in Canada.

The bulletin advises caution; and warns against going into debt on the strength of future markets.

#### Hog Raising Recommended

In pointing out the steadily improving prospects for hog raising, the message to members stated:

"We cannot too strongly urge our members to consider the possibilities in hog production offered them by the present war situation.

"As you know, the big market for pork products is in Great Britain. This market was supplied up to the declaration of war by many countries, but more especially by Poland, Denmark and the Netherlands. Poland has been removed from this picture, while production in Denmark and the Netherlands will drop heavily as supplies of coarse feeds become restricted.

"Great Britain will, therefore, look more and more to Canada for large supplies of concentrated pork products. Therein lies our opportunity in hog production."

Patronize the merchants who advertise. Their advertisements are an invitation to you to visit their stores.

## For EATING and COOKING



NOW is the time to order your supply of these delightful, tree-ripened Canadian apples! They're FRESH from Canada's orchards... and they're at their best—they're tastiest—for eating and cooking! Serve Canadian apples often—for the whole family to enjoy—with meals and between meals. They're easy to cook... simple to serve... and mighty appetizing. Watch everyone ask for more! Order your Canadian apples today... buy them by grade—with confidence!

"EXTRA FANCY" Includes sound, handpicked apples of good colour for the variety, free from insect pests and practically free from disease and minor blemishes. The apples are sized according to variety.  
"FANCY" Includes sound, handpicked apples of fair colour for the variety and practically free from disease and other injury. The apples are sized according to variety.  
Marketing Service  
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA  
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

BUY BY GRADE—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

## Municipal District of Harmony, No. 128

### Notice!

ALL persons liable to Minimum Tax are hereby warned that December 15th has been set for final date of payment. All persons in arrears after the above date will be proceeded against, as provided for under Sec. 367-B, 367-C, M.D. Act. This also applies to all employers who have failed to collect same from any employees.

M.D. of Harmony, No. 128  
C. Rhodes, Sec.-Treas.

## WRAP YOUR ADVERTISING IN LOCAL NEWS...

Your advertising placed in the Vulcan Advocate goes directly into the home and reaches the attention and arouses the interest of every member of the family.

For sustained results that build a sustaining business the local paper can serve you best.

**The Vulcan Advocate**



## Five Red Hot Specials!

Domestic Shortening, 2 lbs.	25c
3 Cans Corn	35c
2 lbs. Cranberries	45c
2 lb. box of Cheese	53c
10 lbs. Onions	25c

10 YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS at \$13.95

## Pete McAskile

Phone 93 — Men's Wear, Boys' Wear, Groceries



### VULCAN BRANCH

L. F. Dawson . . . . . President  
Mrs. V. McLeod . . . . . Sec.-Treas.

## AUCTION SALE

Acting under instructions from the undersigned, the following will be sold at the N.E. Qtr. Sec. 34, Twp. 16, Rge. 22, W. 4, being 14 miles East of Vulcan; 2 miles West and 12 miles South of Milo, on

**TUESDAY, NOV. 21st**

Commencing at 11 o'clock

**MACHINERY**—John Deere 15-27 Tractor, newly overhauled last spring; 10 ft. Cultivator; McCormick-Deering 20-run Single Disc Drill; 10 ft. Oliver Double Disc; 4-sec. Lever Harrow; Harrow Cart; 8 ft. McCormick-Deering Binder; 3 1/4 Bain Wagon with Box; 3 1/2 McCormick-Deering Wagon with Rack; 12 ft. Sampson Rod Weeder; Fanning Mill; 1 1/2 h.p. DeLaval Gas Engine; Deering Mower; Massey Harris Hay Rake; Garden Scuffler; 2-bottom Cockshutt Disc Plow; 16 in. Sulky P.O. Plow; Heavy Block and Tackle; 3 Wagon Gears; 20-run Massey Harris Single Disc Drill; 10 ft. Double Disc; 2 Heavy Tractor Chains; 1 tin Chain Hoist.

**MISCELLANEOUS**—2 Horses; Jersey Bull Calf; 200 Oat and Wheat Bundles; 3 Sets Double Harness; Single Buggy Harness; 4 Sets Work Harness; Stove Heater; Four 20 ft. Lengths 1 1/4 in. Well Pipe with Rods; 3 in. Myers Cylinder; Tank Heater; 24 Nice Turkeys; 5 Dozen Chickens; 12 Dozen Exceptionally Good Turkeys; Wood Sawing Outfit; Harness Repairs; Doubletrees, Singletrees, Forks, Shovels, Tools, etc.

OTHER ENTRIES SOLICITED

Terms Cash. Lunch On Grounds. No Reserve

JAMES WALL, Owner

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## Why Lindbergh Spoke As He Did

Writer in England Who Knew Lindbergh Analyzes Motivating Forces

The best, and likely the most correct diagnosis that has been made of Lindbergh comes from the British author, Harold Nicolson at whose "Long Barn" estate in Kent, Lindbergh stayed during his English exile. The magazine Time quotes Nicolson as saying: "He emerged from that ordeal (the 1932 kidnapping-murder of his son) with a loathing for publicity that was almost pathological. He identified the outrage to his private life first with the popular press and then . . . with freedom of speech and then, almost, with freedom. He began to loathe democracy. . . . His self-confidence thickened into arrogance and his convictions hardened into granite. . . . His mind had been sharpened by fame and tragedy until it had become as hard as metal and as narrow as a chisel." Tracing Lindbergh's admiration of the German air force, his alarm over British unpreparedness, Nicolson said: "He liked their grim efficiency and liked the mechanization of the State and he was not at all deterred by the suppression of free thought and free discussion. . . . The slow, organic will power of Britain eluded his observation. . . . He is and always will be not merely a schoolboy hero but also a schoolboy."—Lethbridge Herald.

Wallace Campbell, head of Canada's war purchasing board, serving without pay, is a native of Windsor, Ontario and president of the Canadian Ford Motors.

## Church Notes

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

The ladies of the Lomond St. John's W.A. are busy preparing for their bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18th, and the members of the Vulcan Anglican Ladies' Guild for theirs on Dec. 2nd. Services will be held at both Vulcan and Lomond on Sunday, Nov. 19, Lomond at 3 p.m. and Vulcan at 7:30 p.m. The church schools at each place will assemble at the usual hours.

### UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon subject "Why I am a member of the United Church." Children's story, "Caelmon's Song." Special music by the junior choir. 12:15 p.m., Sunday school. Adult Bible Class subject "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." Junior Bible class, Mrs. Robert Jamison, teacher.

7:30 p.m. evening worship. Sermon subject "Are You Saved?" Special music by the senior choir. 8:30 p.m., 45 minute Prayer service. 8:30 p.m. by the Sunday school room, Young People's meeting. Mr. Norman Lockhart, leader. All young people are cordially invited.

W.M.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ma'ney, Kirkcaldy, on Friday, Nov. 17th. Remember the Ladies' Aid bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 25th.

The unwarranted action of 75 ministers of the United Church, has brought shame to sincere members of that church who deplore that this group of Communistic preachers should express opposition to the Empire, when committed to a Christian crusade. Some one suggests deportation to Russia or Germany.

## Views of C. W. Peterson On Fair Price For Wheat

Editor Farm and Ranch Review in Paper and Broadcast Discusses Fair Deal For Wheat

C. W. Peterson in the editorial page of the Farm and Ranch Review, and in recent radio broadcast, takes up the question of wheat prices. He says: "I have received letters pointing out that no measures be taken to induce the allied wheat purchasing body to increase price of wheat, and that when younger men are shedding their blood at the front, commercial gain should be relegated to the background. As a patriotic citizen I fully endorse this. As a wheat producer I find agreement more difficult."

The western wheat grower has been compelled to sell his wheat below actual cost for several years. He has contributed enormously to cheap living in Europe, and is himself hovering on the bread line. All other prices are now going up at rapid rate. His cost of operation will soon be on war basis.

Is it reasonable or in the best interest of the allied cause to expect him to carry on under such impossible conditions? I would not like to see astronomical wheat prices, such as prevailed during the later stages of the World War. But, it seems to me, that a pegged price for the duration of this war yielding, say a net dollar a bushel on the western farm, could by no stretch of imagination be regarded as "profiteering." Is there any other occupational class in the world, able and willing to produce in volume at less than cost?

The Searle Grain Co. Ltd., of Winnipeg, discussing this subject in a recent bulletin, says:

"In 1913-14 wheat was 87 1/2 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern in store Fort William, and was considered by many to be a fair price, and by all certainly not an excessive price. The Searle Index reveals that since 1913-14 the cost of all things that farmers have to buy had increased by 31% by September 1st, last. (It has risen sharply since then, and will continue to rise further no doubt as the war proceeds). Adding 31% to the pre-war price which farmers received at their local elevators, simple calculation shows that an equivalent price today would be \$1.15 for No. 1 Northern in-store Fort William for Western farmers to be as well off as they were in 1913-14."

This seems to me to be a fair statement of the price situation.

## Let Them Fertilize Don't Burn Leaves

By Raking Off All Covering Man is Cheating the Soil. Nature Knows Best

Autumn is a season of decay. Vegetation wilts and dies; trees shed their leaves, and Mother Earth welcomes again the plants, the flowers and even the weeds to which she has given life. This is Nature's fertilizing plan. It operates on a large scale, and man need not expect to develop anything to equal it in extent or effectiveness.

In fact man doesn't even co-operate. An important element of this fertilizer of the soil is provided by the falling leaves. The earth is strewn with these. In the forest they are left as they fall, and where else is the soil richer? In urban centres the leaves are raked together and burned. The soil is cheated of their soothing, protective nourishment. Wiser folk in the small farm areas collect these leaves, and use them for their special purpose in falling—enrichment of the soil.

The Dunnville Gazette has been looking into this waste. It cites the warning of soil conservationists and agricultural chemists that this burning of leaves "is one of the most destructive practices that has come into vogue with modern civilization." And there is this good advice: "When householders have gone to the trouble of raking up leaves, the latter, instead of being burned, ought to be put in a neat pile in the back-yard, moistened and weighed down so that they will not blow away, and in the course of time there will be a quantity of fertilizer that will make a garden glad."

Nature has a plan of her own for looking after rejuvenation of the earth. Unwittingly, perhaps, but in many ways man has been doing a great deal to make this plan ineffective. Soil is overworked, and in cities, at any rate, earth is denied the benefit of a leafy covering for the winter months. As the Gazette says, "always remember that when leaves are burned there is a serious robbery of the soil that some day will react on the human race." So don't burn the leaves.

## Meeting of Foothills Municipal Districts

(Continued from Front Page)

the provincial government through the district engineer in Calgary to have these highways repaired to their former high standard."

This resolution had been presented last year and Mr. Fallow asked that specific locations in the road be stated and assured the convention that the department would investigate the condition of the road.

2. "Whereas a general new assessment has been in this province and as yet has not been finally equalized by the Equalization Board and Whereas No. 1 land is started at a figure of approximately \$20 per acre over the entire province and Whereas we know that there are certain areas of the province that are not as generally productive as others, Therefore be it resolved that the Equalization Board be respectfully requested to take this matter seriously into consideration when the equalization takes place."

3. "Whereas certain municipal districts are composed partly of Indian Crown Lands which have been sold by the Indian Department to individuals on the instalment plan, and Whereas the taxes are not a lien against Crown lands, and Whereas these taxes have accumulated and the instalments have gotten in arrears, and Whereas the Crown can cancel these agreements, thereby wiping out the arrears of taxes due the municipal districts, Therefore be it resolved that the provincial government be requested to consult with the Department of Indian Affairs as to what action can be taken to insure the municipal districts of being able to collect their levies."

4. "Whereas the decisions as handed down by the Farmers-Creditors Arrangement Act do, in many cases, conflict with the Municipal Districts Act, especially as regards payments past due or arrears that have accumulated since the 1st of January, 1936, over which the Farmers-Creditors Arrangement Act have no jurisdiction, Therefore be it resolved that this convention request that this matter be brought to the attention of the Dominion and Provincial governments and that the necessary changes be made in the Municipal Districts Act to conform to the Farmers-Creditors Arrangement Act's decisions, or that the Farmers-Creditors Arrangement Act adhere to 1935 debts and previous."

## Canada's Pay For Military Forces

Privates Get 20 cts. More Than in Last War, Making \$1.30; Up to Lt.-Col. at \$10

Canadian Active Service Forces draw their pay twice each month, and if soldiers or officers are not living in camp, they receive a subsistence allowance of \$1.70 for officers and 85c for other ranks. — soldier who has dependents must assign at least half his pay to recipients of the allowance.

Dependents' allowances which are payable to dependents are: Officers above the rank of major, \$60; major \$55; captain, \$50; lieutenant, \$45; warrant officer, class 1, \$40; all other ranks, \$35.

In addition dependent children up to 16 years for boys, and 17 years for girls, are allowed \$12 a month.

Rates of pay are:

Lt.-Colonel	\$10.00
Major	7.75
Captain	6.50
Lieutenant	5.00
Regimental sergeant-major	4.20
All other warrant officers	
Class 1	3.90
Regimental quartermaster	
sergeant, staff quarter-master	
sergeant, quarter-master-sergeant	3.10
Squadron, battery or company sergeant-major	3.00
Squadron, battery or company quartermaster sergeant	2.50
Staff-sergeant, sergeant	2.20
Lance-Sergeant	1.90
Corporal or bombardier	1.70
Lance-corporal or lance-bombardier	1.50
Trooper, sapper, gunner, driver, private, trumpeter, bugler or drummer	1.30
Medical and dental officers draw somewhat higher rates. An officer commanding a regiment, or troops numbering 500, get a command pay also of \$1.00 a day. Soldiers in special trades get an allowance extra ranging from \$1.25 to 25 cts. extra daily.	
<b>Nursing Service</b>	
Members of the nursing service are paid as follows:	
Matron-in-chief, pay of major; assistant to matron-in-chief, pay of	

## WOMEN'S

## Fur-trimmed WINTER COATS

— To Clear Regardless of Cost —

Six only in the lot. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22 and 42. These coats are all pure wool cloths with chamois linings. All have good-looking fur collars.

VALUES IN LOT UP TO \$32.50

**You Can Own One of These Coats FOR A TEN-DOLLAR BILL**

Don't Miss This Bargain!

**F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.**

## Specials!

PURE RED PLUM JAM	43c
TOMATOES, 2 1/2's	2 for 27c
PEAS, size 5	2 tins 23c
CHIPSO	2 pkts. 45c
LARD	2 pkts. 27c
ROBIN HOOD OATS (Silverware) pkg.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz. tins	4 for 45c

## THE RED & WHITE STORE

## Wedding Stationery

Announcements or Invitations correctly printed on fine quality stock. We have the latest styles of type for this work and guarantee to please you. Prices are very moderate.

## The Vulcan Advocate

## NOTICE!

### Store Deliveries

Householders are asked to please note that store deliveries leave at the hours of 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

captain; matron, pay of captain; nursing sister, pay of lieutenant. **Clothing Allowance** — While the clothing of privates is issued on joining up, an officer gets \$150 allowance for his outfit on signing. Nursing officers also get \$1.50.

### PROUD OF HIS HOME (Bowmanville Gazette)

Truer words were never spoken than those of that great American emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, who said: "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrong doing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand while he is right but part with him when he is wrong." No better conception could be given. It embodies every attribute a citizen should have and do. Your town is the mirror of the citizenry itself and of you as one of them. It reflects yourself. Take pride then and honor yourself by improving your town.

## ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

### Classified Advertising Rates

For ads not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line) charges are: 50c for first insertion. 25c for each insertion thereafter. "Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

### NOTICE

**MARKET DAY AUCTION SALE** First Saturday of every month at High River. Send your lists in by the 15th. Sales cried any time, anywhere. Over thirty years' selling experience. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 89-39-40, Bonded, Phone 175, High River.

**DESIGNING AND DRESSMAKING** at reasonable rates. Megan Williams and Fay Steiner, c/o Shimp's Boarding House.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Purebred Jersey Bull, 4-years old. Phone R1809, W. J. Robson, Vulcan, 11-29.

**FOR SALE**—1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. A good car and in fine condition. Enquire at Advocate office or phone 36. tfe

### LOST

**LOST**—Last Saturday, Parker Ever-sharp Pencil, green, with arrow clip. Finder please leave at Advocate office. Reward.